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FRIDAY BYENG., JANUARY 16, 1880-

Yesterday we pointed out to the readjusting majority of the General A sembly of Virginia a piece of work that we supposed would be an agreeable diversion from their strained and succossful efforts to debase the judiciary of the State, and that we knew would redound to the interests of Virginia-we refer to an amendment of the oyster laws. To day we directheir attention to another object, the secom plishment of which will benefit the whole State, consumers as well as producers, and t nd to off et some of the strictures they now so justly deserve. We saude to the breaking up and abolishment of the entire inspection laws of the a copy of the indistment on which the prisoner State. Such laws are the objectonable and disagreeable remains fit past age, and have been abolished almost everywhere else except in Virginia. Why, for instance, should a man, when he bass a barrel of fl ur, b made to pay for having is isspected, and in addition submit to the loss of a pound and half of its contents taken from it by the auger of the in-pector? When he buys wheat and corn and beef and pork and cloth and from he doesn't have to pay for the other bondholders. The const is therty miles sespection of such articles nor suffer a tess in the quantity he pays fer by reason of the toil of an in-action. The producers and menufacturers of these prices rely upon their ewal brands, as they should lo, for the standing their ion in the case Angel Baccigelupo, the would wares have in the market. And why shouldn't be Italian wife murderer of Richmood, u-animillers do the same ? In feat, then do an in mously su taining the judgment of the lower millers do the same? In fact, th y do, as is court in every particular. Beeigalupo had been point. seen every day by sheir advertisements, in married but two weeks, when, on the night of which the name of the rail at which the flour the 15th of March last, he went the walking is unable is the prominent fragure; and if a with his wife, and no reaching a dark and housele per fi de that here k can't or wont with a kerfe, and, afterialisting eleven wounds tasker and bread out of the flour macufactured apon her person, attempted to throw her tete at we comiss mill, no stong of an inspector can the water, but, owing to her struggles and the induction to buy spother berrel from that same mit. So the State's inspection is not only wrong, but utterly useless and worthless. but the jury rendered a verdice of guily, with What is true of flour, is true of each of the few eight years' imprisonment in the resitentiary. other ar 'e s that the State requires to be inspected. The inspection laws, with the probable exception of these relating to tobacco, bring no reviewe to the State, and as all of them are The jain resolution passed by both branches of contrary to the spirit of the age, which makes the Legi-lature appropriates \$1 500 to enforce the seller salely responsible for the analyty of his wares, and as they impose no unnecessary and burdessome tax upon the consumer, and are likely to work to the disadvantage of the public by means of the partiality or emildity of the inspectors, they should be repealed at once, and the General Assembly will receive the thanks of the people of the whole Commonwealth if they remove them from the statute books with the least possible delay. With regard to the Federal laws respecting the inspection of I quot and tobacio, they exenct be abelished up til the democracy obtain control of the government, and, after that until that democrace shall acquire the wisdom to see that the proper made to raise revenue is to do away with customs houses and internal revenue offices, and collect it by an iscome tox, both of which contingencies. from prisint appearances, are so remote that for the present we must be eintent to hope for such relief as the State em give us.

Mr. Garfield couldn't even for the occasion for thanking those who have just elected him - to the United States Senate pass, without log* ging in war memories and giving the bloody shirt a slight flire or two merely to show that he has not forgotten how to wave it. And yet a Virginia representa ive in Congress rises in his place and says that Mr. Garfield deserves the pestion to which he has been chosen!

POREIGN NEWS.

Hestilities have been resumed in Afghau-

The Countess Lia Van Hahn Hahn, the German poeters and povetist, is dead, in her 75 h year,

The British Cabinet yesterday had under consideration the terrible suffering in some counties of Ireland.

France is s ill agits (ad in regard to the political satus of Gamberts, who is said to have offended many friends of late by his pompous conduct.

A quarrel between some Russian and Prus sian soldiers on the confines of Poland has led to a demand on Russia for satisfactory explana-

The recent during Path between Baron Mair theoxi and Herr Verhovay, in most of Parliameet, in which the latter was fatally wounded. has been the cause of serious riors there, and as to the number, rank, name and anotal pay thirty persons are said to have been killed. The police were repeatedly repulsed by the rioters, Adopted. and finally two battalions of infantry charged

them with fixed hayanets. The Maine Sinddle.

The situation in Madie was not materially changed vesterday. The committee on elections in the fusion house were ready to make their report but decided to withhold it until todsy Considerab dexcit-ment prevailed through-out the State on sec unt of sensational rumors, and Gen. Chamberiain issued an address to the people, assuring them that calm councils prewilled and that he saw no present occasion for ounlie slarm. The supreme Judicial Court it is understood, will give its decision to night or to-morrow upon the questions submitted by the republicars as to which is the logal togislature. AUGUSTA ME. Jon. 10.-At 5 Clescek this morning the Alchards Light Intentry, of Gar diner. Me, had orders to appear at their armory at 9 c'clock this moreing. The men were gath-

ered there at an early hour. There was no dis-turbance at the State House last night. No one will be admetted without a pass to-day. About at 50 a. m. the House sent a message to the Senate into ming at that Joseph L. Smith and Alonzo Garcelon had been selected as the constitutional candidates for Governor. It was moved to receive the message and process to vote. A committee was appointed to receive, sort and count the votes for Governor. The vote resulted in the unanimous choice of Joseph L emith, eight en votes being cast. Mr. Smith will be inaugurated this afternoon.

The exadus of negroes to the Narth from Eistern Mississippi has been over 1,000 during the past three weeks.

mar continues to improve, and his recover; : on'v a question of time.

Mr. William Clice, of Leesburg, was shot ic the hand by the accidental discharge of a pistol

that he was loading last Monday. The barn of Morgan Moore, at Mr. Jackson, was burned last week, tegether with two colts and a mule, a bus gy, barte se, etc.

General T. T. Munford is reported as having sold a one half interest in his tron foundery at Lynchburg, to a Pennsylvania espitalist for

John Tartoe, esq., indired for assault upon Mr. J. L. Powell, on the 25th of October lest and also for carrying concealed weapons, has been sequitted by the Corporation Court of Fredericksburg.

The company at present presented and mining on the Shepherd farm, on the Shearn doah river in Clarke county, have not, as yet struck ore in large quantities, but are please: with the prospect, which are very flattering It has been decided by the Board of Sunar-

visors of Fauquier counts, and the Town Council of Warrenton, to unite in the construction of a distern to be located on the Public Square, in Warrenton, in front of the Court House The work wal soon be commenced.

A handred negro emigrants, in charge of Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, passed through Patersborg yesterday morning from Goldsboro, N. C., on route to Indiana. The party consisted of men, women and children, of all ages and coeditious. Several nundred more are shortly to follow.

The trial of James M. Young, who shot and killed George Hinton last November, during a quarrel in a bowling scieen, in Petersburg, com mene d in the Housting Court of that eny vesterday. Counsel for the defence asked for was to be arraigned, in order that he might give it a searching examination. The request was granted. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Five jurymen were obtained when the courtedjourned until to-d y.

The Discust Swamp Capal was sold at N folk yesterday at public anchon for \$275 000 eash. It was purchased by Mossis, John B Whitehead, Cheere Burrass, John L. R. per, of Noriolk; and H. G. Oaderdock and John A Tompkies, of New York, for thomselves and long. The government award such to the amount of helf a million dellars. The new company proposes to wilen and deepen and generally improve the property.

The Court of Appeals has rendered as soin spercach of the police, he falled. The true cause of the crime never came to light upon hi The wife recovered from her woulds.

Active operations against the piratical oyster men that have been invading the oyster backs are about to be begun by the state authorities. the laws on the Eistern Shore and on the Ranshapnock, where the depredament are being committed and citizens murdered by the invaders. It is proposed to fit out an armed expedicton either at Norfolk or Fredericksburg. consisting of a vessel-steamer, if possible-to be manued by sixty men, armed with longstrest the crews. The national forces of Lan caster and other counties along the Rappahaunock river will be on hand to co operate with the steamer, and it is confidently expected that the invaders will be esptured and made prizes, Those who know the erews of the trespassing oyster vessels, and the manner in which they are armed with the best long range rifles, assert that there will be bloody work as soon as

as attack is made upon them. MEWS OF THE HAY,

E lison's carb on lamps have failed him.

The grain glut in Chicago grows worse, The greesbackers seem determined to rus Gen. Bulter for president. The trouble with the miners at Hawk's Nest,

W. Va., is ended. A movement is on flot looking to the reduction of the number of our deplomatic re-

presentatives abroad. Elizabeth Vincent, a drunkes weman, hung herself in a c li at the Central Polic Station in

Baltimore yesterday. Considerable excitement was caused at the Union Piace Hotel, New York, last night by the discovery of a fewsle child's body und a the floor of the servants' room. The murderess

disappeared. Governor Wilez and Lieutepant Governor S. D. McEnery, of Louisiana, were inaugurated | provided. yesterday. The Governor's message calls at ention to the egislation noe samy to give effect to the new e estitution, and especially as re-gards the State debt. He thinks the debt or-diarc: should be held as an evidence that the people are willing to incur any escribes before suffering innecest creditors to incur less.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, J.D. 16 1880.

SENATE The Senate was not in session to day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Sparks, of Humats, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs reported a resolution calling on the S cretary of War for information of every officer on the retired list of the army

The Speaker then preceded as the regular or ler, to call committees for reports of a private nature.

Crushed by a Tree-Fatally Injured. ORANGE C. H. VA., Jan. 16 -Patrick Mc-Nemara a tarm laboter of Nelson county, Va., was crushed and instantly killed yesterday under a tree which he was felling near this

In an alternation between a colored cart driver and Thomas Smith, employed on the Midland R. R. extention, Smith was struck behind the right ear with a neck thrown by the fermer. sustaining serious and purhaps fatal injury.

Deluded Emigrants.

New York Jac. 16 - A party of twenty negroes, five anults and thirteen children arrived in N w Y rk Wednesday from the neigh borhood of Helena, Ark., expecting to go to Liberia, where some of their friends had gone in the company which recently left this port. They had been advised to sage all their man-y and go to Liberia, and were greatly disappointed when told there was no way for them to go

Eupposed Suicide.

NEW YORK Jan. 16 -1: Wis stated at the the office of the Musical and Dramatic Times this morning that they had received informstion which led them to believe that John C. Freund, proprietor of that j urnal, who disapt peared a short time ago, had committed suicide A Jackson, Miss., dispatch sais Separor L. by drowning himself. It was said that his Mass.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 16, 1880. The Senate was not in session to day, baving adjourned yesterday uptil Monday, to which time the House also adjourned to day.

The democrats of Mr. Voorbis' district in New Jersey will petition Congress for his ax. pulsion upon the ground of his acknowledged crookedness, and it is by no means improbable that their r. quest will be granted.

The Senate Committee on Torrritories met to day and considered a proposition for establish g a terretorial form of government for Alaska. The supervisors of the consus for Virginia are those stated in this correspondence yesterday. he name of the one for the Alexandria distriet has not yet transpired, Superintendent Walker informing your correspondent this mercing that there was a split in the congressonal recommendation, and that he did not el authorized to say who w uid be appointed until he had seen the President again. Judge Harris, when informed that Dr. Cabell had been appointed for the Rienmond district, said: Well, that fixes it, the man for the Alexandris cistrict will be a republican, for of those certainly appointed two are democrats and two r. publicane, and it has always been understood that there would be two democrats and three

Gen. Armstrong appeared before the Senate Committee on Encation to day, and advecated the appropriation of the balance of unclaimed colored pensions in the Treasury to the educa tion of the colored people, portions of the fund go to Hampton Normal School and to Loward University.

It is probable Mr. Davis's bill for dr. pping from the books of the Treasury the charges against the several states for the surplus fued of the Treasuary deposited with them will be passed. All the democrats who still hold to the old democratic destrine that the states should receive nothing from the General Government, Mesers. Thurman, Kernan, Eston, Beyard and probably a few others will vote sgainst it, but not enough to defeat it. Among hose who will support it are both the Virginia

Every dem cat in the Senate is well satisf fied that Mr. Kellogg has no right to the sest he occupies, but several of them believe that the case has been adjudicated and will not be willing to useat him unless they are thoroughly convincid that evidence has been addited before the investigating committee that was naknown at the time he was admitted, and the change or of the witnesses on both sides of this ease amost precludes anything reliable ou that

The letter of Discree Attorney Corkhill, says ing that there is not sufficient evidence to cos yiet the Hirth murderers, is consured in no measured terms, as it is but natural to suppose that a man who has one; expressed an opinion s not likely to be very anxious to prove that opinien errogeous.

The smallpex is gradually extending here. It is now in the immediate neighborhood of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue. It is not of a very fatal type, however, only five or six having died from it up to this date. Its prevalence has created little or no excitement.

Mr. Bayari, it is reported, is pressing the resentation of a report on his resolution in rier to get it before the Senate as soon as ossible, so that the prelonged discussion it is ik-ly to produce may be concluded without un

necessary delay.
Mr. Demitry's foreign revenue stamp bill. heretefore mentioned to this correspondence, is now before the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, having been introduced in the House on the 7th instant by Judge Elam, of Louisians. The bill authorrange rifles and baring on board a battery of izes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue six tiff d artiflery. The vessel will be deenstehed series of stamps, ranging in value from five to the scene of the oursee with a view to cents to five dollars, and providing for their blockade the marauding fleet in the river and sale at all posteffices of the U. S. and at the U. S. c nsuls' and consum agents' offices in the countries of the postal union.

Conversations with members of Congress, who generally understand the applie of the two houses to which they belong, lead to the belief that the bill that has been introduced to amend the laws with respect to counting the che cral vote will not be adopted, as it is not agreeable to all the republicans and as the democrats will opposent. It seems that all the latter will agree to will be the re-anastment of the old 221 rule providing for the forms to be observed

in counting that vote.
Fir. Saul-bury's bill for the protection of private telegrams in the hands of the telegraph companies will, it is understood, be defeated, It is even said that Mr. Saulsbury himself is opposed to it, and only introduced it by request,

COUNTRY HOMES FOR SOUTHERN BOYS,-Pao Petersburg-Index Appeal says: We very hearfully give place to the following communicatton. Major Winfield will gladly and without charge, provide homes in the country for suc boys of our city as are willing to go to work, and work carnestly for an honest living, if application is made to him. There is great demand for labor and for those who desire to obtain situations of this kind, homes can be

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 14, 1880. Editors Index Appeal:

My attention is called to the following para graph in your issue of to day: "The Alexan-dria G z tte speaking of the orphan boys from New York, who have been provided with homes in the vicinity of Petersburg, says: 'There are dezens of such boys to almost every V rgicia city who would be delighted, if they could see good country homes. You then add 'This is true, and it is our duty to provide for our own before we provide for others!" If it is true, I mest cordially agree with you. To test it, suppose you publish that I will provide all uch with good country homes free of charge. It will give but little trouble, and great pleasuce. There is no daubt about the demand. Very tru'y yours.

B. F. WINFIELD.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY .- Burgess vs. Belvic and als, from the Chancery Court of he chy of Richmond. Revers d, Judge Moneure delivering the opinion.

Bacciga upo vs. Commonwealth, from the Hustings Court of the city of Richmond. Af med, Judge Obristian delivering the opinion. Wyeth vs. Kennede and als., from Circuit lourt of Fredericksburg. Affirmed, Judge And respondencering the opinion.

Wyeth vs. Manoucy and als., from the Cirout Court of Fredericksburg. Affirmed, Judge Staples delivering opinion.

Persmouth Lesurance Company vs. Rev nolds's administrates. Motion for a rehearing neketed.

Hite vs. Ozerbey's administrator. Dis-Pauslea vs. Rozers, S. cond Auditor, Sub

Elett vs. R bigson and als. Argued by John oward, (sq. for appellees, and continued un il to-day. Spavely vs. Pickles. Reported from the

irenit Court of Smythe. Appeal allowed. Bood r quired is pausly of \$500. Vick's Floral Guide, a besutiful work of 100

pages, one colored flower plate, and 500 i lustrations with descriptions of the best flowers and vegetables, with price of seeds, and how to grow them. This handsome publication is yerr attractive in its profus on of cuts, and gives a most valuable store of information to all who desire to grow fl. wirs or veg-tables successfully. value had been found on the cars at Springfield, can be obtained by enclosing a five cent stamp I to James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

From Richmond.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette] RICHMOND, Virginia, January 16, 1880 .-The treacju ters are sick sing at their ow: medicine, and some of the more conservatives are trying to have a ball in the wild race going on fir judge-hips. Yesterday, when the election of a judge for Louisa was reached in the Senate, Mr. Riddleberger moved to postpone till next Monday in order to allow time for the competency of J. H. Woolfork, the readjusters' nominee to be investigated.

In the discussion, in reply to a reference of Mr. Mayo that Mr. Riddleberger was not a member of the caucus, Mr. R. said that he knew what party fealty was, but that he belived that the banner of sell respect should be waved high above that of any party. In the e ueus he represented his own feelings; on the Senate floor he represented his constituents.

Mr Koiner said that a bare majority of a bare quotem were electing outsty judges over the wishes of one half of their own party and

the natted opposition. La reply to a question of Mr. Riddleberger Mr. Murray stated that he did not consider Mr. Woellook, the caucus comince, a competent person for judge. He was an honest and a good man, but not learned in the law.

On Mr. Riddi berger's motion to postpon the vote was: Ayes, 20; nots, 16; not voting, 4 Mr. Wales, of Louisa, said, in the House, that if the gotlewan he neminated before the cincus could not stand the test he was willing that he should go down.

It is reported tha Mr. Riddleberger, as well as others of his party, insists that cone but men against whom nothing can be charged shall benosen for the juliciary, and it is understood that Mr. R. wal not resume relations with the readjusters' equeus notil the debt question shall come up. His temporary severages of his conace ion with the caucis causes considerable comment in poli ical circles.

The sub-committee appointed to investigate the charges preferred against O. W. Purvis, readjusters' nominee for county judge of Albemarle c maty will leave for that county to day to take evidence in the matter.
For judge of Warren and Clarke Mr. Fair,

of the House, nominated R. A. Ferrall. Mr. Nelson nominated the present incu abint, Judge J ha E Page. Ferrall was elect d. N Ison vs. Gragory from the e unty of King William came up. The report of the majority of the e minited recommended the unsening of Judge Roger Gregory and the sesting of Andrew Nelson, e dored. A minerity report held that Judge Roger Gregory is entitled to his seat. The case was borng discussed when the hour arrived for the election of judges. Mr. J A. Frezier, readjuster, in his speech said, "When a party is in power the bad man always

lo the House of Delegates yesterday Mr. Mushbach introduc d a bill to he reperate the Grand Con soil of one Grand Append Order of Sous and Daught rs, Brothers and Sisters of Moses in the United States of America and the

world at large. A result ion of inquiry, calling on the Committee of Courts of Justics for information in reference to the terms of office of the county ju iges elected sire January 1, 1880, and to be nereafter eine ed, was introduced in the Senate and referred.

Lieut. Gov. Walker has returned to the city and presides over the deliberations of the

At the Readjusters' caucus last night the following nominations for judges were made: Midlowing nominations for judges were made: Middlesex: Lemuel Bristow; King and Queen and
King William: Passed by; Patrick: E B.
Turner; Pattsylvania: Hersho Davis. The case
of Woodelk, of Louisa, was not taken up The House joint resolution to appropriate

\$150) to carry out the cyster law on the Rap-pahannock river was taken up in the Senate, and after discussion, was, with all the papers on the subject referred to the Finance Committee, it being contended that the Governor has smple authority to act in the premises without addi-

tional legislation
The Liquer Dealers' Convention, which has been in session here since the night of the 13th, is understood to have appointed a committee to draft a bill which it is proposed to substitute for the Mulfatt law.

Mr. Riddleberger's course will have the effect of causing the caucus to be more careful in their

nominations for judges. The trish Trouble.

A correspondent of the New York Herald just returned from a tour of inspection through leer

"I have just returned to London from a tour of several weeks spent chiefly among the land lords of the North and West of Ireland. I left London exploting to run lisks of being shot, or at least shot at, as stories were everywhere car rent of the threatening attitude of the tenants towards their landlerds, the laudleards' agents. their cattle "and the stranger within their PRUS I return coevinced that the grossest exaggerations had got abroad concerning the teeling and the attitude of the two classes toward each other, and that any serious collision is improbable if not impossible. Of a dezen landlords taken at random through the most disaffected districts I found no exception to the rule of kindly and paternal feeling toward the tenantry, keen interest in their wilfare, person sl acquaintage with many of them, solici ude for their betterment and lenieucy to these in long arrears of rent. I found that selfish as well as humane considerations pointed to fair treatment of tenants, the prosperity of land lords being proportionate to and governed by

that of the tenant farmers. The caus s I will try to make clear as briefly as possible: The various estates I visited are situated in the counties of Armach, Sligo and Rescommon. In every instance I had full and free access to the books and rent rolls, per'ect liberty to examine agents, bailiffs and tenants and permission to make public in the Herald any facts thus obtained. I lound that the farms varied in size-from half an acre to seven hundred seres, the greater number, however, ranging between 5 and 25 acres, while the rent per sere varied according to the quality of the soil from 2: 64, to £2 a year. Upon nearly every state there was a large proportion-some times one-third or one-balf-the tenants in arrears of rent of from six months to two years. It is the duty of the agent to collect these arrears, or in default of posment to evict the non paying tenant, but I found many more instances of extreme leniency and latitude given to detaulting tenants than evictions. In every case of eviction from the house and farm upon every one of several estates I found that actual frand had been practised by the tenant; while in no case had an honest and well meaning tenant been turned out of doors, even when in attears of rent for two or more years. Service of a notice of ejectment had often to be used as a means of collecting overdue rents, the tenants frequently waiting for that process as a mere formal intimation that it was time to pay

Alexandria Gazette. [From the Farmville Mercury]

The Alexandria Gazette, established in 1799, has entered upon its 81st volume. The G zate is a grand old paper, always faithful to truth and loyal to the Commonwealth.

EMBROIDERIES.-We have purchised ever 5 000 yards of Hamburg Edging at a great bergaio, and will sel it for one week under its value. Call and see them at I. EICHBERG'S

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Jan. 15 -Much uneasiness is felt in readjuster circles over the obstreptrous Riddleberger and Wilcox and Michie, all of whom have, in effect belted the caucus. These men are beginning to learn that the people of Virginia who have remained quiet now are enraged at this last move which makes justice a play thing. The far off howl of the storm is fields for the Devil and me, very promptly subreaching their cars.

Letter from Eichmond.

The liquor dealers, who have been in convention in Richmond, are very quiet. It is evident that the majority of them do not chime in with the idea that the readjuster party, so called, can capture them and use them. In fec these boys rather dis trust Dr. Moffett's party, They can't see the beauty of running in the groove set for them by the very man they have looked

upon as their enemy.
Mr. Frazier, of Rockbridge, one of the leaders of the judge making party-the dominant par y-in speaking to day hit his own party a hard lick. He said, "When a party is in power the had men always step to the front." Mr. Fraz er, and, in fact, many of his brethren. looked careworn and sleepy this morning. Their caucus has been in session every night this week, and last night they had a red hot time and did not leave until one o'c ock in the morning. Indeed, an irreverent man said that many of them roosted in the trees last night. Several of the military companies here have

proffered their services to the Governor in the approaching oyster war. The action of the Senate, however, in to day referring the resolution appropriating fifteen hundred dollars for ex penses in protecting the people in Lancaster postpones action. The Governor, in view of this, was to day considering as to what power he has in this matter.

The names of the caucus committee on character are studiously w thhold from the reporters; therefore we have not yet been able to learn whose character they have been probing into

There are some realigueters who favor the sending back of the contested election case of Nelson vs. Gregory to their people, and let them decide the matter. If this is done Gregory would stand a chance of getting his seat, and if it is not done then he will lose it, for the judgemaking party will vote against him. It is scarcely probable that they will agree to send

Assassinated.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16 -A special disparch o the Goz ate from Irvington, Ill., says while Wm. Norton set at breakfast with his family yesterday morolog A! Forbes appro-ched the house and shot him through the window. Nortou fell and died instantly. Little is known of the cause of the murder | xpept that an old feu! existed between the parties. Forbes was ar-

Crushed to Death.

BERGEN FOINT, N. J., Jan. 16 - Richard Walsh, a temporary brakeman on the Wilkesbarre coal docks, while coupling some coal care ast evening, was caught and crushed, receiving juries from which he died in less than an hour. He was about 39 years of age and leaves a large

Fire.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 16 .- About 12 business houses in Carthago, Mo., were burned out last night. Most of the goods saved were damaged more or less; loss \$15,000 to \$20 000; in urange

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

MANSION HOUSE -DJ C Anderson and lady, Philadelphia; J M Whitnen, and lady, de; Peter Mowell, Danville, Peop; Geo A Frick, do; Theo Grewcourt, N Y; W A Stuart, E k Garden, Va; W P Jones, Hanover county, Va; Capt Goo E Taylor, D.gger Springs, Va: Mrs A C Stetefeldt, San Francisco, Cal; Harris

Grove; R. M. McCoy, Rivercos, Vs; James W. McGee, Washington, D.C; W.C. Shore, Baltimore; R B Lewis, Wes moreland, Ve; S B Garnett, Essex county, Va; Goo Taylor, South Carolina; Geo W Stawser, Philadelphia; Gren ville Games, Warrenton, Ve; Robert Collies, Bastimore; Alfred Burke, Vn; James Taylor, Rehmond; Henry Monroe, N w Orlean; Dr H Browning, Rappahannock county, Va; lady and son; Miss Mary Brooke, Washington.

HEAVY SPECULATORS - At ISAAC EIGH-BERG'S we are informed you can find one of the LARGEST STOCKS OF DRY GOODS for this time of the year to the city. This house purchesed long before the advance, and will offer

goods at old prices. ENGLISH HALF HOSE regular made, at 20c. ISAAC EICHBERG'S. GO AND SEE the IMMENSE STOCK at

ISAAC EICHBERG'S. FROM top to cellar STACKED with DRY ISAAC EICHBERG'S.

TAKE A WALK and look around at ISAAC

EICHBERG'S for immense bargains. MERINO CLOTH, yard wide, at Sc a yard at

ISAAC EICHBERG'S TTOILET ARTICLES-We have a fine as-A sortment of Toilet Powders, Powder Puffe.

Hair Brushes and Combs, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Chamois Skin, Cosmetics, &c , which we offer at low prices.

L. STABLER & CO PLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!!!-Just received, 25 barrels Cool Alley New Process Flour, and 25 barrels Superfine Flour, in

store and for sale by CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr. A NDBRSON'S MINCE MEAT, Fruit Jellies, and apple and Peach Butter received and for sale low by dec 4 R. W. AVERY, 226 King st.

TIS NOW in the power of every family to steam their own oysters by using the COM-MON SENSE COOKER. For sale by

dec 16 McLEAN & UHLER, 76 King at TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY-A full line, wholesale and retail.

JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS.

63 King street WHEAT BRAN and all kinds of MILL FEED for sale, and delivered in all parts of the city by CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr.

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Letter from Clarke County.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazan-MILLWOOD, Jan. 13.-A large screage s. sown in wheat at seedling time, and as a green eral thing looks very well, showing that dis weather is not against its living, for we had verily the driest of all dry falls. The early croakers complained of the fly, but the lied insect, thicking there was not enough in this drew, and now, in January, the fields lock green and plenty thick. Some how the wheat can't be made without phosphate. Can there be anything that will keep the fly if

The Sheosadouh Valley Railroad is a gree success. So far large quantities of core so flour have been carried from Millwood Statics (now I am told called Boyseville after it. worthy Vice President.) Two depots are big put up there-ene by the company and it other by the Messrs, Garvin, millers in M wood, and R. Powell Page; a strek pa on the o her side, by Mr. Whiting. Od Go. Morgan and Mr. Nat. Burwell, who both or. ed the land, would be worse confused than it Van Winkle was after his nap if they cui lo k on and see the iron horse come thr ag their lands. This road will bort the Witelter road very much. A number of live stock a sent from there on Saturday. Hearn the Mr. Saunders, the only commission man that his started, has shipped twelve bundred barres e ro. Oli Carke may look up now.

I was pained to hear of the death of ner schoolmate, Juo N. Meade, brother of Division Meade, of White Post. He moved to Fed. ick county sometime before the war, where fired highly respected, and his death will can a loss to the county.

The County Court has been in session to

past two days. Three Commonwealth caseindictments found and sent on for trial. July Page is holding his last court, unless he has over nader the law, which says the july shall be qualified the January atter they at che ed. Is not that the law?

Wister has begun, as the ground is covered with soow-the fir t we have had. There is rather a sea city of water-in an of a feer ze for ice getting, but there is the enough for that,

STONING A GHOST IN INDIANA,-Th rea ghost at Greenourg. Increase, that is a ter-creditable phantom indeed. It is in the ham of a weman, wears a dark dress, a striped has and a light sun bonnet, and has a ghastly with face, with a b'ood-red eye that rolls. It 5 appeared to a tustic named Elder, who say a finos whistling for want of thought, chose sides with a suddenness that proved usfitness for political pursuits, and set the full speed. It was "go as you please" for the a mile, but the ghost kept at his elbow time, then passed and rao around him stumbled and fell, and when he got up phastem damsel was out of sight.

Sometime afterward the minister's soo, Wiliam Kirkpatrick who had been "sitting to" with a young lady, was coming home about minight. As a precent onary measure he gathered, after the manner of David, after smooth pebbles at the brook and went on the eachaoted ground with cheerfulness. Juldenly the phantom was present, emerging total the recess of a wood and glidieg along it walking, though the fact seemed to keep a three irches above the ground. Kukpa nik selected a big nebble and let drive at the up. parition. The stone tore a hole through the ghose's shoulder and then smashed a panel in the tence while the phantom dissolved, regarding its ragged wound no more than one of Miton's lacerated eagels.

He had not slept a wick for twent four hours. coughing all the time. His sister bought s 25 e at battle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the Freeman, Va.
Tontine—W W Burgess, Orango county, V.; Hugh Brent, Baltimore; H S Ashby, Delaplane Station, Va; T O Taylor, Hickory during the night.

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Aucrion Goods -At the auction sale Samuel Brasan & Co., in Bultimore yesterday we secured good bargaias in Dry Good. C. and see them ac I. EICHBERE'S

In New Orleans, on Sunday, January 11: 1880, at 12 c'clock m., R. C. VASS, agost years and 3 m oths, a native of Frederica, burg, Vn.

DIED.

A meeting of the Republicans of the en of Alexandria is called to meet at Odd Fellow Hall to morrow (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock All Republicans please be present By of A. W. Harris Chairman City Rep. Ex. Com-24

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erty until they are paid;
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